

# northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Missouri 64468

April 4, 1975

Vol. 35 No. 22

## Presidents address annual congress

A cross-section of the year's activities along with optimistic comments on the upcoming 1975-76 school session were offered by both Student Senate President Mike Snodgrass and MSU President Robert P. Foster at the annual President's Congress Tuesday night.

The banquet assembly of organizational leaders first heard Snodgrass explain the purpose of the meeting and then review Student Senate achievements. Snodgrass challenged the group with a comment concerning the student government elections on April 30: "I don't think that anyone who has criticized Student Senate or any other related subject can do so rightfully without taking the responsibility of either running for office, or helping in the campaign, or even taking the time to vote."

Foster scanned several areas of interest including information about next year's budget. Although MSU will operate on a reduced budget, Foster expressed optimism for next year. "I think we'll be able to do better in the legislature than we have been able to do in a long time," said Foster. "Salaries for faculty personnel will be handled, but some of our programs may be limited."

Cont. on page 7 . . .



It was a good banquet; agree Mike Snodgrass, Student Senate president, and Dr. Robert Foster, MSU president, as they exchange pleasantries following the Presidents' Congress Tuesday night.

## MSU initiates bachelor's degree in nursing

A new bachelor's degree program in nursing at Northwest Missouri State University, which will provide critically needed personnel for health services in the Northwest Missouri area, was announced recently by Dr. Robert Foster, MSU president.

Foster said that the innovative bachelor of science nursing program will be initiated at MSU next fall. The program is designed primarily to allow registered nurses to take advanced work and gain a bachelor's degree at MSU. Foster said, "It will increase the quality of nursing services in the local and surrounding communities through the provision of increased numbers of nurses with advanced preparation for practice."

He explained that the program will emphasize leadership and supervisory skills, the nursing process, community health nursing, and will culminate in the awarding of a baccalaureate degree.

### Skills developed

The degree program will enable registered nurses from accredited institutions to build up their basic nursing education to complete baccalaureate degrees. Surveys reveal a severe

shortage in Northwest Missouri of registered nurses with bachelor's degrees and master's degrees to fill positions in nursing services, leadership-supervisory roles, and as faculty in schools of nursing. The MSU program will provide personnel for the first two roles and will prepare nurses for entry into master's degree programs. Additionally, the program should attract more registered nurses into Northwest Missouri who may enter area health service employment concurrent with studies toward the MSU degree.

Foster believes the program may attract more young persons into MSU's first year pre-nursing program which has been offered for many years. Persons completing this first year may then enter diploma schools of nursing to complete requirements to become registered nurses. Should they then choose and should openings be available, they could return to MSU to complete the bachelor's degree.

Under the program, a registered nurse could complete the bachelor's degree in two semesters of work. According to Foster though, the time limit will be determined by the student's general education and nursing education

background and the number of semester hours taken in the advanced portion at MSU. Degree candidates will have received their registered nurses education at either a diploma school or an associate degree granting institution.

### Testing utilized

A registered nurse entering the new bachelor's degree program will transfer to MSU any general education work taken elsewhere as well as nursing courses previously taken. MSU would then utilize standard tests provided by the National League of Nursing to arrive at the number of hours of degree credit each candidate would receive for these nursing courses. The tests would cover such areas as medical-surgical, pediatrics, obstetrics, and psychiatric nursing.

Foster said MSU's major goal is to provide the Northwest Missouri area with the critically needed nursing degree personnel. Currently, MSU offers a year long course to train personnel to become licensed practical nurses, the first year course for persons embarking on training to become registered nurses, and a medical technology program.

Clinical experience during the new

advanced program at MSU will involve one semester of work, two days a week, at area hospitals. During the second semester, the degree candidate will experience further clinical work in community public health nursing in Maryville and surrounding communities.

Mrs. Susan Gille, nurse administrator at MSU, will direct the new program. Methodist Medical Center, St. Joseph, had an initial interest in a bachelor's degree program and stimulated MSU to begin work on the development of a program.

Gregory Vinardi, administrator at St. Francis Hospital, upon learning of the new program said, "We at St. Francis are in full support and anticipate the initiation of this program that will assist our needs, that of surrounding areas, and the nursing profession."

MSU's new degree now gives Northwest Missouri all levels of nurses training, ranging from the licensed practical nurse to the bachelor's degree level. The program will result in greater cooperation between educational institutions and health care centers, and will make it possible for registered nurses in the area to continue their education.



# WORLD WEEKLY

Washington—President Ford signed a \$22.8 billion tax-cut bill Saturday. The bill provides tax rebates of up to \$200 on '74 taxes, a tax credit for '75 taxpayers, and a \$50 payment to Social Security recipients. Also included is an extension of unemployment benefits to 65 weeks from the present 52.

Tokyo—The Viet Cong have expressed a willingness to hold talks with a South Vietnamese government that excludes President Thieu and abides by the Paris cease-fire agreement. The announcement came on a broadcast from Hanoi.

Da Nang, South Vietnam—South Vietnamese marines shot and killed about 25 persons aboard an American evacuation ship during frantic attempts to escape Da Nang as the communists took over South Vietnam's second largest city.

Phnom Penh, Cambodia—President Lon Nol bid farewell to associates after the Khmer Rouge insurgents made new advances into Cambodia and fired rockets into Phnom Penh for the first time in four days. After a visit to Indonesia Lon Nol will go to the United States.

Katmandu, Nepal—The wife and a daughter of Sir Edmund Hillary, the first man to conquer Mt. Everest, were killed in a light plane crash shortly after take-off from Katmandu airport on their way to join Hillary on a slope of the world's highest mountain.

Washington—The FBI has released statistics showing the U.S.'s serious crime rate has increased 17 per cent during the last year. This is the largest increase in 14 years. Property crimes showed the highest increase.

## editorials

The question has been raised concerning why some students who are not handicapped persist in parking in areas designated for handicapped students. If there is an answer, it must obviously be that those who park illegally in these spaces are lazy, selfish and inconsiderate.

The spaces reserved for the handicapped would seem to be there for reasons that shouldn't need to be explained. However, as is routine on this campus, there is a group that doesn't understand the rules or chooses simply to ignore them. For those people this is an attempt to enlighten them, however futile it may be, as to why it is necessary to have spots reserved for those who are not quite as fortunate as most of us.

Those students whose handicap is related to motor activity and need crutches or wheel-chairs should be able to park as closely as possible to their classrooms. If anyone cannot understand this, just drop by the Missourian office and someone will be glad to explain it.

For a change, let's have a little consideration for others. As long as one has the ability to walk, Third or Fourth Street isn't too far to walk. Leave the handicapped parking spaces open for those who need them.

The problem of noise in the Horace Mann auditorium during the movies shown on Friday nights is ridiculous. Remarks from various college students make it very difficult to view a movie.

Horace Mann is an elementary school, but that does not mean that college students must reduce themselves to that level while they occupy the building. The solution is not up to the Union Board which

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## Greeks care

To the editor:

After reading the editorial signed Amos Buckett from the March 7 issue of the Missourian, I made several assumptions.

I automatically assumed that Amos Buckett isn't a member of the Missourian staff. If he is, he shouldn't be, as his editorial is a poor excuse for newswriting.

Also, I discovered that Amos Buckett isn't registered in any classes at MSU. This leads me to believe that Amos Buckett is a fictitious signature, which it should be, for who would have the gall to sign his name to that type of editorial?

He also insinuated that no one cares about the Greeks except themselves. The St. Joseph Orphans might disagree. After all, it is a Greek chapter that annually provides a Christmas party and presents for the orphans. And it was a Greek chapter that earned and donated \$500 to muscular dystrophy through a basketball marathon last year. Despite the fact that some people like Amos Buckett don't care about the Greeks, the Greeks aren't apathetic. They provide mixers with the independents, and approximately five weeks of each semester are directed to the rushing of independents in which the Greeks invite them to join their way of life.

The Missourian is a campus newspaper, and the sororities and fraternities are governed by campus rules and regulations, therefore entitling them to equal recognition, especially since it is deeply deserved.

Brad Wallach

sponsors the movies. They can not send these noisy people to the corner or spank them and send them to President Foster. These people are not children; they are adult college students and tomorrow's leaders. The solution is up to these individuals to grow up and act their age.

In elementary school children are taught to respect others and to be considerate. Perhaps these childish adults could learn a lesson from the kids who attend Horace Mann. Take heed kids—grow up.

## Maryland students paid to smoke grass

By Bill Althaus

In this age of uninvolvement, it's often difficult to find people willing to do any sort of volunteer work. That's not the case in Washington, where the government is paying a few University of Maryland students \$25 a day to smoke grass.

The experiments, which enable scientists to study the effect of marijuana on the user's brain, are being conducted at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, under the sponsorship of the National Institute of Mental Health and National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The experiments have been going on for three or four years, according to Dr. Richard J. Wyatt, head of the clinical psychopharmacology at the hospital.

Dr. Wyatt feels as though people will better understand the risks of marijuana, alcohol and other drugs while they are under the influence rather than when they are straight.

So there isn't a mad dash to Washington, or St. Elizabeth's Hospital, it should be noted that there only a dozen students involved in this work, and they are carefully selected.

In order to qualify a student must have smoked grass at least six times the previous year and expect to use the drug again.

Sorry girls, but you're out in the cold, since grass has not been approved for investigation with women of child bearing age.

The \$25 day salary is to guarantee the return of the students. It seems to me they could probably find some that would gladly pay that to the doctors, depending on the quality of the grass.

The experiments involve a doctor attaching electrodes to the student's scalps, thus monitoring his brainwaves and measuring the time it takes for him to react to a buzzer, after smoking marijuana.

The student is also asked to rate the quality of his "high" on a scale of 0 to 100.

So far the findings show "on simple tasks, people don't suffer as much of a (decrease) in performance as you might think, even though they're pretty stoned."

The findings didn't show any cases of raping, plummeting, or pillaging after toking on a joint, although smokers did have difficulty with a few harder tasks involving memory.

Wouldn't it be a surprise if the enrollment at the University of Maryland suddenly skyrocketed, including several students who explained they merely liked the joint?

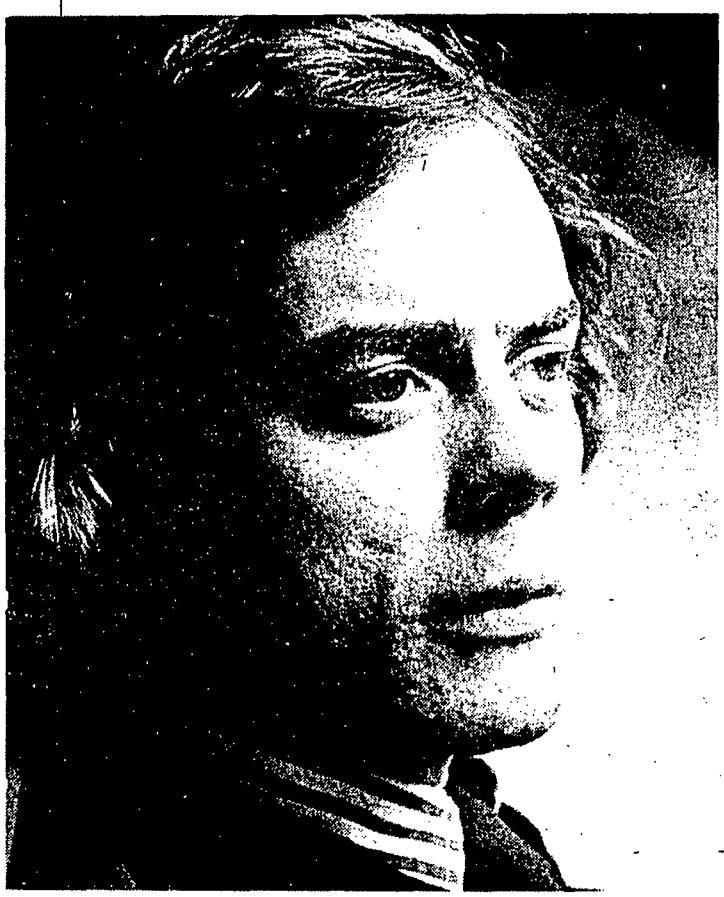
Then there would be those who enjoy volunteer work, saying they'd do anything for science.



Hey Mom, I got a job!

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September-July except during examination and vacation periods. Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468. Advertising rates: Classified, local, 10 cents a line. Display advertising rates on request.

# North American tour hosted



The Performing Arts and Lecture Committee of MSU will present The Orchestra of St. John's Smith Square at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

This season marks the North American debut tour of London's most talked about young ensemble.

The orchestra was founded in 1967 by conductor John Lubbock who made his highly successful conducting debut in Canada and the United States last season, and will be making a return visit to Canada next year.

The performance will consist of a series of symphonic selections composed by G. B. Sammatini, Vivaldi, Hindemith, J.S. Bach and B. Britten. Bert Lucarelli, oboist, will be the guest artist.

## Blue Key inducts members

Six men will be initiated for membership into Blue Key national honorary leadership fraternity Tuesday evening, according to Steve Jacobsen, president.

Inducted into Blue Key will be Al Bubalo, Mark Bubalo, Dave Clausen, Dell Epperson, Dave Rentie and Tim Sullivan.

Blue Key members are selected on a basis of contributions made to the campus. Meetings are held where members discuss University problems and suggest new ideas beneficial to MSU.

Al Bubalo, a sophomore finance and insurance major from Odessa, is currently president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is a three-year varsity basketball letterman, and this year was honorary captain of the Bearcat basketball team.

Mark Bubalo is currently sports editor of the Northwest Missourian and also works in the Sports and Information office at MSU. He is a resident assistant, vice president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. Mark is a sophomore from Odessa and is an English-journalism major.

Dave Clausen is president of Alpha Mu Gamma,

honorary foreign language fraternity, a member of English Honor Society and serves on the ambassador committee. Dave, a senior French-English major from Breda, Iowa, was an ambassador to Switzerland, and has also been involved in several play productions.

Dell Epperson, a senior radio and television major from Marcelline, is presently station manager of KDLX radio, a disc jockey and a news and sportscaster for the station. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and did a radio internship at KKJO in St. Joseph as a news reporter.

Dave Rentie is currently co-news director of KDLX radio and a floor director at ITV. He was recently chosen as one of the five finalists in the Bolken Awards film making contest. Dave, a junior from Kansas City, is a broadcasting major.

Tim Sullivan is acting president of Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity and a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity. Tim is an industrial arts major from Dubuque, Iowa. He was selected this year as one of the three outstanding I.A. students, and is actively involved in intramurals.

### Correction

Only the graduate representation amendment will appear on the general ballot April 30.

### JUST ARRIVED

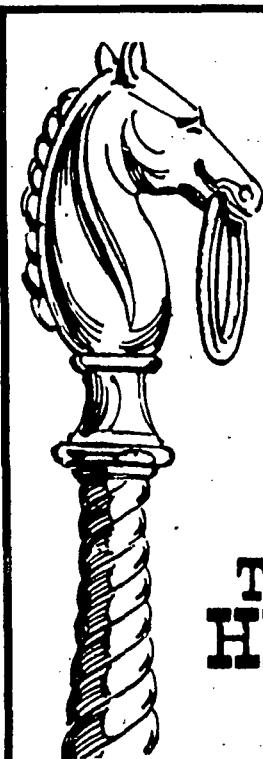
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# bear facts

All graduating seniors are reminded that the Undergraduate Record Examination will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Administration Building auditorium.

Assistant Provost John Mees strongly recommends that all seniors be present for this examination.

Seniors graduating in the summer or fall must apply for graduation before the end of this semester.

Since returning from spring break new hours have been posted for the snack bar in the Student Union as an economic measure.

The grill will close at 7 p.m. and the snack bar at 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. On Friday through Saturday the grill and snack bar will not open until noon, with the grill closing at 9 p.m. and the snack bar closing at 10 p.m.

The Madraliers' annual on-campus spring concert will be held at 8 p.m., April 7, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Applications for the History of Art Comprehensive Examination are now available in the art department. This application should be submitted to the chairman of the art department by April 4 in order to be approved for the examination.

This semester's exam will be offered Saturday, April 19, at 1:00 p.m. in room 244, Fine Arts Building. Completion of this examination is required of all art students before graduation.

The Homecoming Committee for fall 1975 is meeting every Monday evening until April 21. All meetings will begin at 5:00 in Colden Hall 213.

Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will be visiting MSU Monday and Tuesday, April 7 and 8 in the Union.

They will be interviewing seniors and graduate students in the Placement Office, also.

Anyone wishing to apply to either program should sign for an interview and apply now to be considered for summer or fall, 1975 placement.

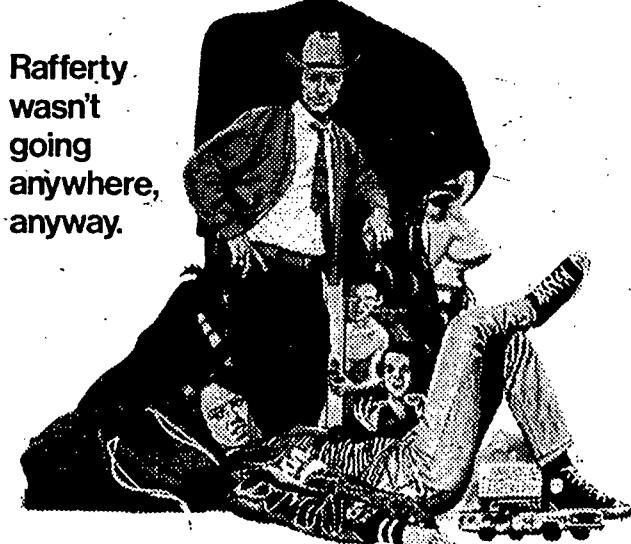
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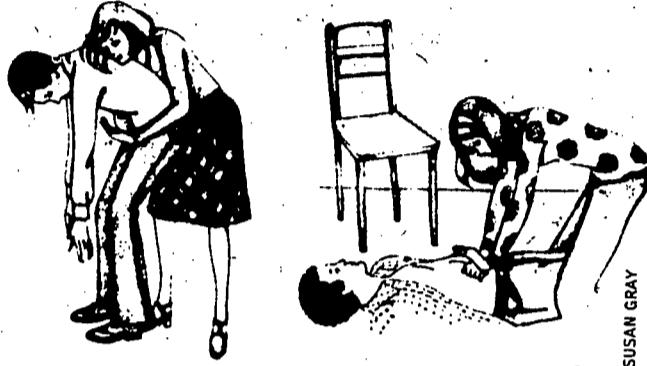
Health Center

# COLBERT HALL

Quite recently, John Cranko, ballet dancer, choreographer and well-known director of the Stuttgart Company, died surrounded by his helpless, horrified friends and colleagues at a banquet. Cranko died from the sixth leading cause of accidental death in this country—choking on food.

Each year 3,900 people die in the United States from the same peculiar circumstances. Often such an attack is assumed to be a heart-attack, hence "Cafe Coronary" is the term used to describe the problem.

Dr. Henry Heinlich of Cincinnati has perfected the following rescue procedure. As the foreign body has to be sucked into the lungs during respiration, the lungs will be expanded, and therefore sudden pressure below the diaphragm will express the air and the food.



SUSAN GRAY

This is how to do it: Pull the patient quickly from his chair. Stand behind him with both arms around his middle, while his head and arms hang limply down. Grasp your right wrist with your left hand and slam strongly and quickly into the victim's abdomen. This should force the diaphragm up, compress the lungs and expell the food. You can get the same effect if the victim is laying face down on the floor by sitting astride his lower back.

Should the victim be lying on his back on the floor, you should sit astride him and put one hand on top of another just above his navel. Then repeat the same sharp movement up and in with the heel of your palm. Repeat if necessary. All these techniques should pop the food free.

Another person should be ready to remove the food from the victim's mouth with a spoon or his fingers, especially if he is lying on his back.

Should you use these methods or see them in use, please report your observation to the Student Health Services. Dr. Heinlich, Chief Surgeon at the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati, requests the information for recording purposes.

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## IRC to recommend dorm changes

In accordance with results drawn from their recent housing survey, Inter-Residence Council plans to recommend dorm modifications to the MSU Board of Regents, in areas including open hours, proximity housing, and alcohol possession.

Heading IRC's list of proposals is a recommendation for 48-hour weekends during special events of the year, such as Homecoming or Joe Taker Daze.

This is a response to 44 per cent of the 1,546 students surveyed who would approve 24 hour visitation in the residence halls.

Of those who did not support 24 hour visitation, 10 per cent selected 48 hour weekends as their alternative.

The inquiry "Would you favor the establishment of proximity housing within selected residence halls?" received a 65 per cent favorable margin.

IRC responded by urging the use of Franken in proximity housing, with North Hudson serving as second choice.

This action would be supported by 69 per cent of those tallied who would live in this housing.

Allowing students of legal age to possess alcohol in dorms is another proposal endorsed by 86 per cent of the students.

Restrictions advocated by IRC on this measure are to confine drinking to private rooms for those who are of legal age.

Semester housing contracts are preferred by 611 per cent of those surveyed, and IRC is likewise advising the Board to accept this course.

Response to the question "Do you believe the University should install phones in each residence hall room?" was 73 per cent favorable and is receiving backing from IRC.

The final dorm change advocated is a guarantee for single rooms on a space available basis at a rate of \$75 per semester.

Single rooms are preferred by 63 per cent of those tallied, while 14 per cent are willing to pay up to \$100 per semester for one and 26 per cent would move to a different hall for this privilege.

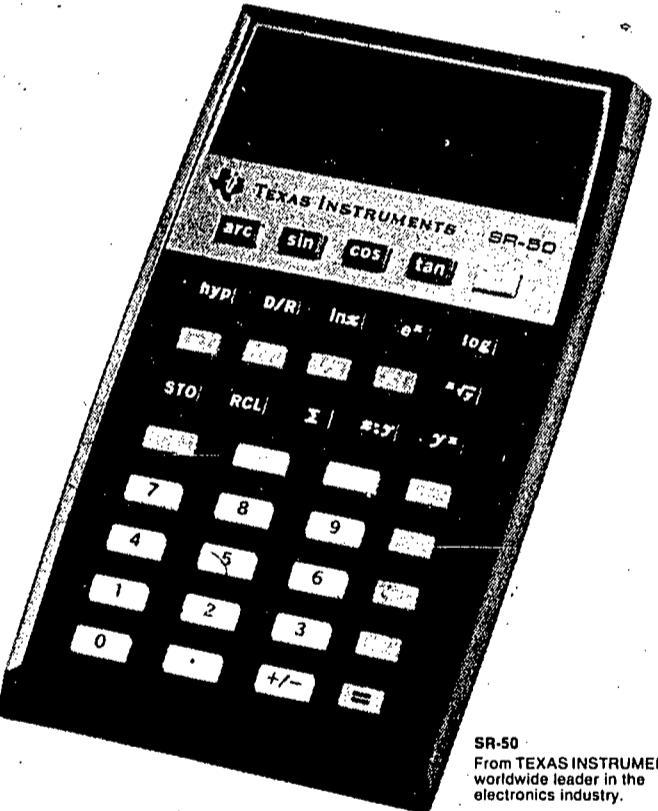
Concluding the list of recommendations is a programming budget to be allotted to IRC for distribution among the hall councils. This results from a 42 per cent negative reaction to whether the hall staffs are providing enough programming.

## Engagements

Engaged: Mary Sue DeVore, Maryville, to Dwight Tompkins, Maryville. Beverly Gieb, Craig, to Larry Casey, Laverne, Ia.

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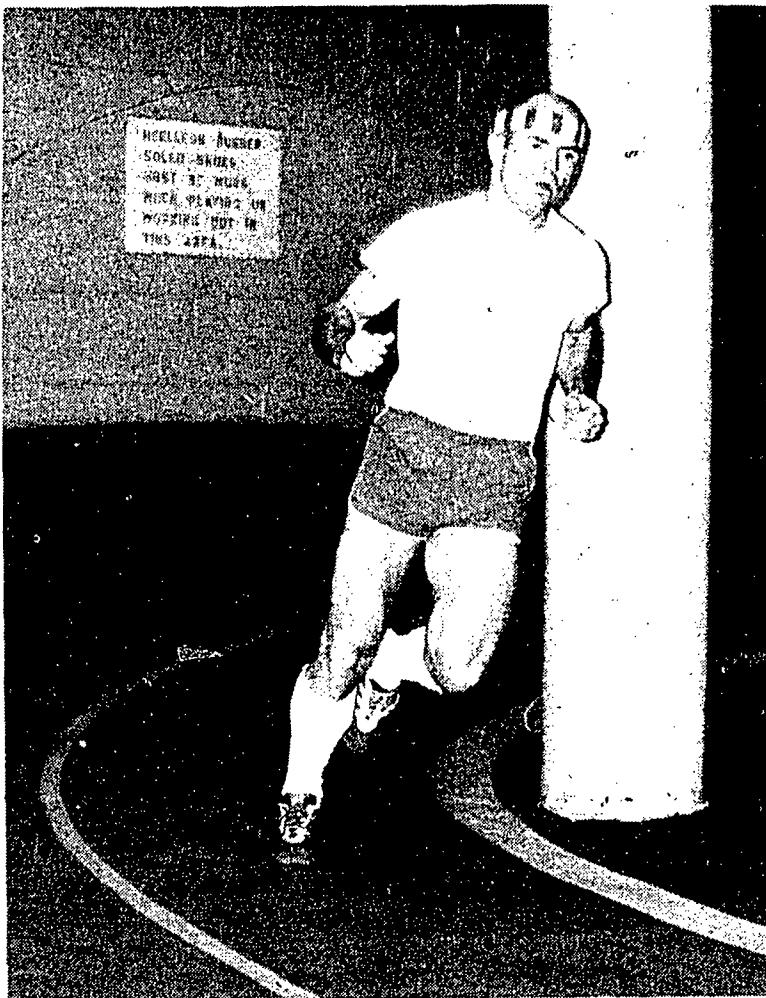
J.W. Jones Student Union

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## Jogging: A pastime for Wake

Story by Teresa Wolfe  
photo by Dwight Tompkins



Bruce Wake is preparing for what he calls the "Pumpkin Center Run." He and two others jog to Pumpkin Center one weekend a month as part of their regular physical fitness program.

I ran to Cauffield Hall with the wind at my back to talk to Bruce Wake, director of housing, about running and jogging. It was obvious I had come to the right person as he said, "I can sit here and talk about jogging all day."

Wake runs for health and enjoyment. He belongs to three organizations that involve running and/or jogging. These are the National Jogging Association in Washington D.C., the Mid-America Master's Track and Field Association in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, and the MSU Jogger's Club on campus.

The MSU Jogger's Club is a new organization with about 25 members. Most of the members are teachers and personnel at MSU. Anyone can join the club whether they are beginners or run constantly. It costs \$1 to join, and a log book is issued to the member so that he can record the amount of running he does.

If anyone is interested, Wake suggests he first go to a doctor for a check up. Then go to a member of the P.E. program to set up a running schedule that will best suit the individual.

Wake added that beginners usually are put on a walking program with some running. They are encouraged to set easily accomplished goals, then gradually increase. "The person jogging should jog about 20 minutes, three to four days a week," Wake said.

Marvin Silliman, Student Union director, and Don Henry, MSU business manager, run with Wake. They run regularly and when the weather permits, they take a special run one weekend a month which they call "Pumpkin Center Run."

Pumpkin Center is a small community eight miles south of Maryville. Anyone interested is invited to join Silliman, Henry and Wake. Contact any one of these three men for details on the next Pumpkin Center Run.

Wake recently won the 250 mile Tee-shirt award in the MSU Jogger's Club. This award is for the person who runs 250 miles in 48 weeks of one year. His goal for this year is the 1,000 mile Tee-shirt award for 1,000 miles in four or less consecutive weeks.

He competes in track meets during the summer. In May, 1974, Wake and Henry competed at Crown Center in Kansas City, where they ran 6.8 miles in the Hospital Hill Run sponsored by the Master's Track and Field Association.

As our conversation ended, Wake said, "I'll probably stick to jogging in one form or another the rest of my life." Until the weather clears up, he is confined to Lamkin Gym, but when spring returns to MSU, you're bound to catch Wake "on the run" around campus.

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April 4-11

Not good on delivery.



## Band marks 20th year

By Gina Ing

Last Wednesday night the Fine Arts Building was swinging with exciting sounds of jazz as the Northwest Missouri State University Progressive Jazz Band performed in their annual spring concert, marking the twentieth year of jazz at NWMSU. From the first drumbeat to the last, with just a few ragged edges here and there, the concert was a treat to the audience—and the audience let the band know it in no uncertain terms.

Conductor Moss and the Jazz Band started the night off in a traditional Stan Kenton fashion, nice and easy, with a blues "Every Day I have the Blues." Jazz depends heavily on the individual musician, but I hesitate to mention individuals because the overall performance of the band Wednesday was evidence that all the musicians had done their homework.

Mark Rannels, Steve Neve, and Dave Grantham with their sax sounds transferred their feelings right through the notes into the listener. And the trumpets of Craig Walter and Donald Struve led the brasses into exquisitely enjoyable phrases of jazz, pure and simple. The rhythm section, particularly the drums of Tom Allen, supported the band with a sure and certain competence.

Glenda Wilson's clear and unique voice, which needs just the right vehicles (and had two of them Wednesday), was particularly effective and moving in her "Good Morning, Heartache," and Randy Mann sang melodically with an obvious assurance

that he knew where he was headed, and took us along.

Conductor Moss said, "I feel that I am in a particularly lucky position to be in front of this band," but he relinquished that spot as Donald Struve stepped down from the trumpet section to conduct the group during a couple of numbers arranged by Struve and Glenda Wilson.

In a jazz version of Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue," Debbie McNary's piano would probably have pleased even Gershwin. After excellent renditions of selections including Thelonius Monk's "Well, You Needn't," Stevie Wonder's "You are the Sunshine of My Life," a Kenton arrangement of "MacArthur Park," and "When Sunny Gets Blue," the band swung into a rhumba, "Miserlou," arranged by bandleader Moss.

"Miserlou" brought some nostalgic notes into the evening since it was one of the numbers performed during the first Jazz Band concert held on the MSU campus twenty years ago. Wednesday night's performance by this year's Jazz Band was —literally—a resounding testimony to that twenty years. And so was the reaction of the audience.

Milt Jackson's "Bog's New Groove" was a fitting finale to an evening of fine, solid jazz. The audience gave the band a well-deserved standing ovation, making the undeniable statement that jazz is alive and well and movin' the audience at Northwest Missouri State University!

### Wynne conducts research

Dr. F. Patrick Wynne, a physiology instructor at MSU, is on leave this semester and is now teaching and conducting research at a veteran's hospital in Hines, Illinois. He plans to return to MSU this summer and resume teaching here next fall.

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## Board of Regents elects new officers

Dr. William Phares was elected president of the Board of Regents at their regular meeting Wednesday, March 26.

Other newly elected officers include Mr. Ed Geyer, Trenton, vice-chairman; Mrs. Monica Zirfas, Maryville, secretary; and Mr. Don Henry, Maryville, treasurer.

In other business, contract bids for the repaving of parking lot 7 and the construction of the farm manager's house were

reviewed. The pavement job was awarded to Mo-Kan, Inc. of St. Joseph.

The Board unanimously agreed to reject both bids for the building of a farm manager's home as they were considered too high.

The board then went into executive session for discussions of rank, tenure, promotion and employment issues. The board will meet next on May 11 prior to commencement exercises.

## union board

April 4: Friends; 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium; 25 cents plus University ID.

April 11: Walking Tall; 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium; 25 cents plus University ID.

April 11: Co-sponsor dance with UMOC; music by "Broadway Clique."

April 15: Co-sponsor movie, Blowup, with English department; 7:30 p.m.; Administration Building auditorium.

April 24: Co-sponsor Ron Hudson, Spanish guitarist, with foreign language department; 8 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium; free.

April 25-36: Joe Toker Daze.

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# Congress: a replay

... cont. from page 1

The president also said that MSU had increased its legislative footing in the Missouri legislature.

The recent increase in scholarship demand is viewed by Foster as a reflection of the times. MSU has received \$10,000 for scholarship funds and Foster is anticipating an additional \$200,000 for scholarship needs from alumni sources.

To review the year, Foster cited the expansion in the agriculture department which includes an \$8,200 foundation grant for educational books and the planned construction of new facilities. A new arrangement concerning the improvement of the University's cattle herd was also mentioned.

The library obtained \$375,000 in books this past year. Foster reminded the group that the first proposal for a \$9 million library center was issued nearly five years ago, but that plans for expansion were still being pursued.

Foster closed with an endorsement for student pride in University programs and property. "When I became president of this university I made up my mind to make this community better for the students. But it's the people that make the institution, and there's greatness in

everyone of them."

The president then made reference to Dana Wray, a former MSU student who is suffering the effects of a car accident, and stated that the pride this individual is taking in her efforts to complete her education will be met with the aid of the University.

Snodgrass has previously outlined Student Senate activities by its three main achievements: pass-fail, recruitment and off-campus housing surveys. Special thanks for those students who cooperated in these projects was expressed.

Recognition for organizational involvement for the campus community was also cited. Snodgrass recalled KDLX's work in sponsoring a needy family during Christmas a high point. He also thanked the Sigma Society for its work with retarded students, the Missourian for its criticisms and reporting and the fraternities and sororities for their help during Homecoming.

"There is no organization here on campus that is above any other organization," stated the Student Senate president. "We're all in this working together."

## Psychology scholarships available

Applications for the Dr. Arthur McGehee Scholarship are now available in the Psychology Office, Room 104, Colden Hall, announced Dr. L. R. Riley, acting department chairman.

The \$100 special award was initiated by the members of the psychology department to honor the late Arthur McGehee, associate professor of psychology at MSU for six years, who died last fall.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must be enrolled as a senior psychology major at MSU for the 1975 fall semester. This includes double majors providing one major is in psychology. Psychology minors do not qualify.

Each applicant must complete the application form and two recommendations from psychology staff members.

All forms must be submitted to the psychology office by 12 noon, April 9.

The recipient of the scholarship will be announced at the Honors Assembly on April 30.

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## Financial aid forms here for work-study, loans

Applications for summer financial aid, through the National Direct Student Loan and the College Work-Study Program, are available from the Office of Student Financial Aids.

Students who will be working on either work-study or regular employment may secure their summer employment card from the office of Student Financial Aids beginning May 19.

To be eligible, a student must have received aid through these programs during the 1974-75 academic year or be eligible to receive aid for 1975-76. The deadline for filing for the application is May 1.

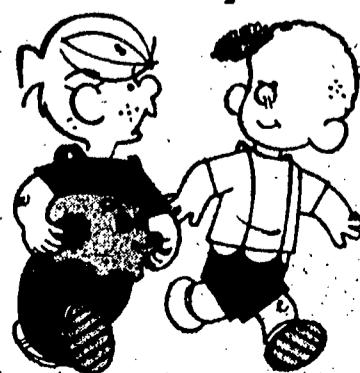
Students planning to apply for assistance through the Federally Insured Student Loan program, should also secure the necessary application at this time.

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## Ulman test Monday

About 50 area high school students will be on campus to take the Ulman Scholarship Test, Monday, April 14.

The test will be given in the East Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Student Union. The examination will be objective and will cover the students general academic ability.

Recipients of the scholarship may receive a total of \$2,000 or \$250 for each of the eight semesters providing he or she maintains a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.50.

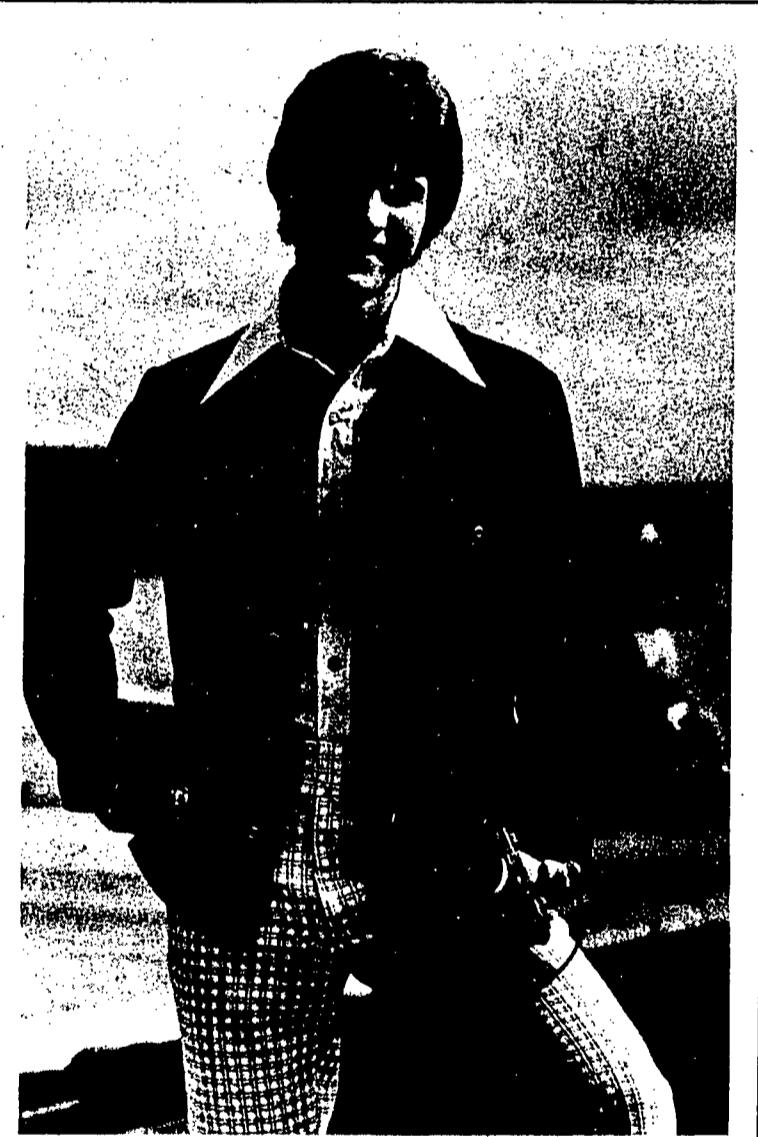
To be eligible the high school student must rank in the top fifth of the graduating class. He may rank first, second, third, or fourth and also be qualified.

An official of the school from which he comes must submit a recommendation covering the students academic, citizenship, leadership, and extracurricular records.

The scholarship money is to be used for college fees and on-campus room and board. If a student receives the Ulman Scholarship he cannot receive any other MSU scholarship.

## Dietrich elects officers

Officers for Dieterich Hall Dorm Council for the 1975-76 academic year—Les Herman, president; Ron Gerlt, vice president; Ed Griffin, secretary-treasurer; Charles Edwards and David Counsell, Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRC) representatives.



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# 'April is the cruellest month'

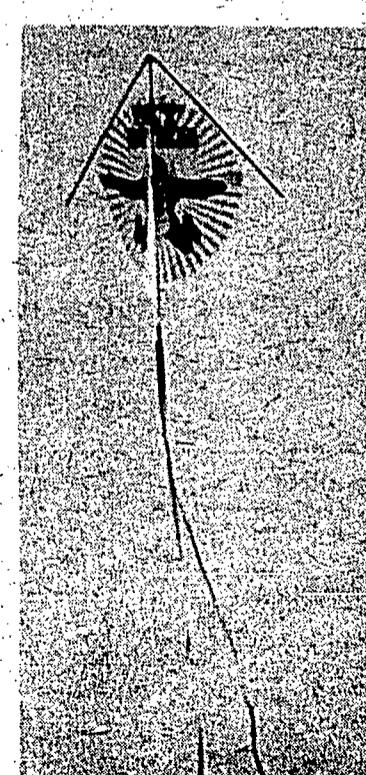
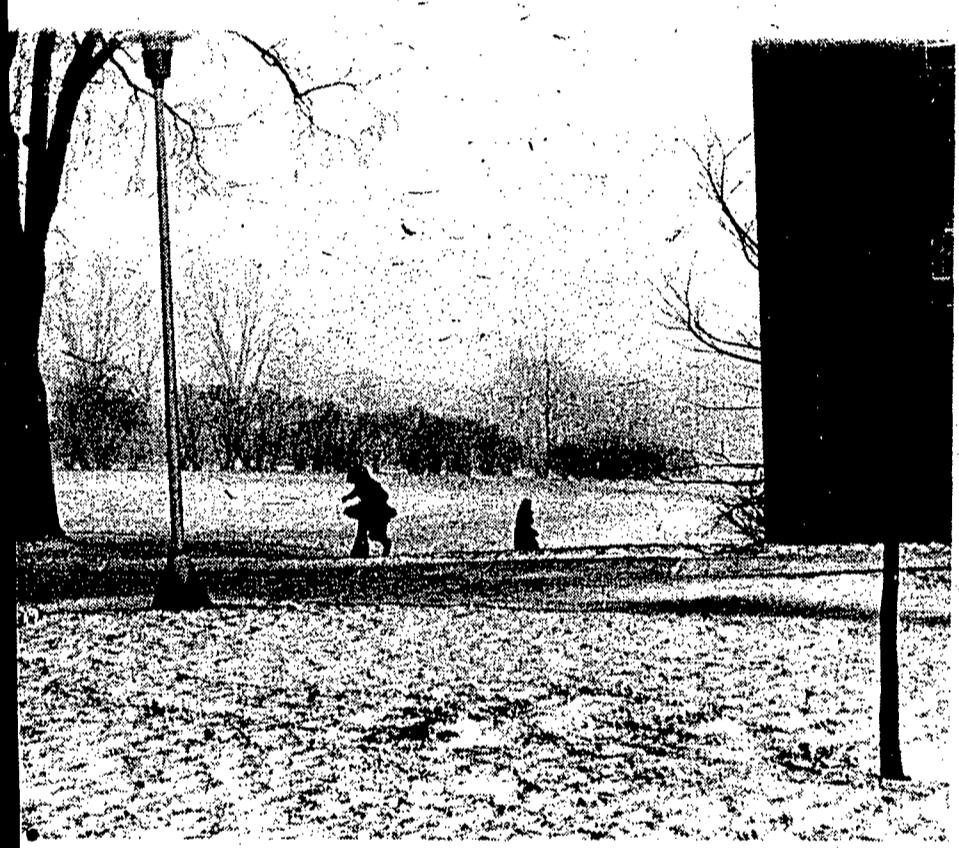
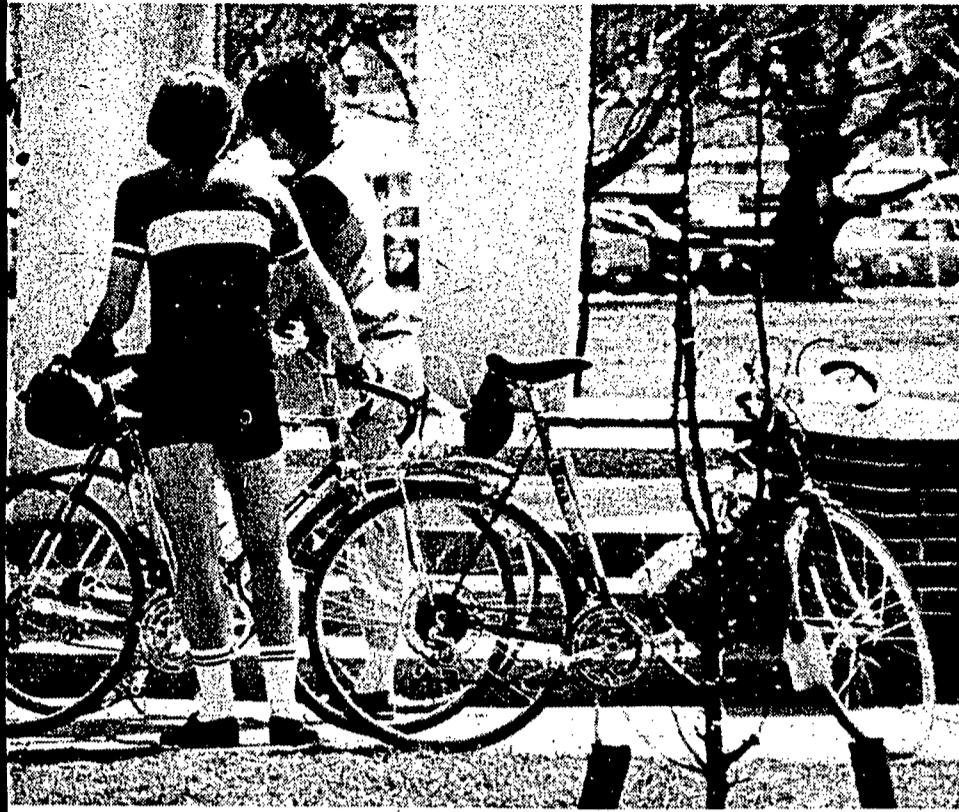
T.S. Eliot



For lo,  
the winter is past,  
the rain  
is over and gone;  
The flowers appear on the earth;  
the time of the singing of birds is come,  
and the voice of the turtle  
is heard in our land.

**Song of Solomon 2:11,12**





Photos by Wayne Cook & Dwight Tompkins

Spring pictures March 22, 23, Winter scenes, April 4

High Schoolers compete

# Schools vie in Brain Bowl

Students from 15 area high schools are competing for University scholarships in KXCV's Brain Bowl.

The Community Services and Public Affairs Coordinator for KXCV, Mrs. Sharon Shipley, explained that this is the third year for the contest. The area students vie for \$3,100 in MSU scholarships offered by the University.

Contestants are given toss-up questions worth 5 points; the team that signals first has a chance to give an answer. If their answer is correct, they may then go on for bonus points which may add to a total of 25 points.

The questions start out relatively easy, then get more

difficult as the contest progresses. The subjects covered are American and European history, geography, and humanistic studies. Dr. George Gaylor of the department of History is responsible for the questions.

The judge for Brain Bowl is Dr. Harmon Mothershead of the history department. Dr. Mothershead is to decide whether answers or alternate answers are acceptable.

Each school sends a three-man team to the competition. Each member of the winning first-place team receives a \$500 scholarship to MSU. Their teacher wins a \$100 graduate scholarship.

Members of the second-place team win \$300 scholarships and their teacher also receives a \$100 graduate scholarship. The student who gets the greatest average number of points but who is not a member of the first or second place teams receives the same scholarship as the first place team.

Brain Bowl is KXCV's attempt to help area high schools to recognize academically talented students and to acquaint them with the University.

Success of the program can be seen in the increase of the award fund. It started with \$1,200 and is now up to \$3,100.

There are several students attending the University on scholarships won on the Brain Bowl, where competition is now in its second round.

Brain Bowl can be heard on KXCV Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., with the last broadcast on May 5.



Recently elected Union Board officers are: (left to right) Gerry Ann Garrett, vice-president; Ken Furst, president; and Renee Runde, secretary.

## Aggies host contest

MSU's department of agriculture will host the annual Northwest District FFA and Agriculture Contest, April 8-9, with 42 schools entering.

Areas involved in the contest include animal husbandry, dairy judging; dairy products, field crops, soils, meats, agriculture mechanics, farm management, poultry and horticulture.

In addition, Future Farmer

Leadership contests will be held in public speaking, parliamentary procedure and creed speaking.

Various book contests will be held in the areas of occupational experience record books, secretarial books, treasure books and scrap books.

MSU's agriculture faculty members will direct the contests and will be assisted by students and the office staff.

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# Miss Northwest Missouri to be selected here soon

Area women residents and students are invited to participate in the annual Miss Northwest Missouri pageant May 2 and 3 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Sponsored by the Maryville Jaycees, the contest is open to all single female residents of the Northwest Missouri area, or registered college or university students. The winner will be eligible for competition in the Miss Missouri pageant in July. Contestants must be between the ages of 17 and 28 by Labor Day, 1975.

The preliminary contest will be May 2 during which entrants will be judged in swimsuit and formal attire presentations, as well as a three minute live talent performance. Talent presentations may include singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing or a three minute talk.

In addition to this competition, the contestants will have personal interviews with the selected judges.

Saturday, May 3, the 10 finalists will be announced and from these finalists Miss Northwest Missouri and her three attendants will be chosen.

The winner of the pageant will receive a \$400 scholarship to the college of her choice; first, second and third place winners will receive \$250, \$150, and \$100 scholarships respectively. A \$50 cash prize will be awarded Miss Congeniality.

KCMO disc jockey Super Stu Bower will serve as master of ceremonies for Saturday evening's events.

There will be no admission charge to the Friday evening presentation; admission Saturday night is \$1.25 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Applications are due Saturday, April 12; the forms may be obtained, along with additional information, from Mr. Jim Nichols, 601 S. Prairie, Maryville.

## UMOC based on penny votes, contest Monday

This year's Ugly Man on Campus campaign will begin April 7. Organizations sponsoring contestants will be out collecting money from students and faculty on campus. Voting is done by donating money to the campaign of one's choice. Each penny collected counts as a vote. The organization that collects the most will have their candidate declared the winner.



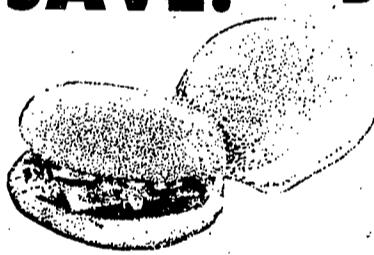
Tent  
arrives

"Indians," by Arthur Kopit, will be presented by the MSU Speech and Theater department, at 8 p.m. April 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 in a circus tent south of the high rise dorms.

Admission is free to faculty and student I.D. holders, or \$1.50 for adults and 50-cents for children without University identification.

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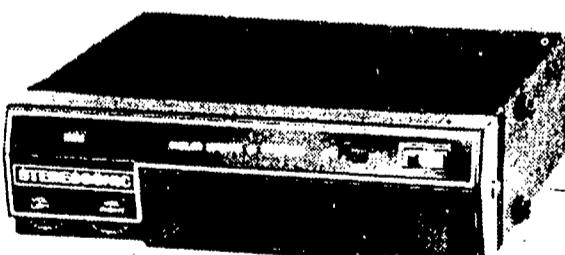
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## Two geologists sign contract for 2nd text

Dr. Bob Mallory and Dr. David Cargo, MSU earth science professors, are under contract with McGraw-Hill to publish their second college-level physical geology textbook.

Their first, *Man His Geologic Environment* is currently being used in 30 states by more than 100 colleges and universities.

Dr. Mallory explains the text "was aimed at those professors who believe this course in geology should stress the environmental aspects of geology."

Their current effort, a 500-550 page text, was requested by McGraw-Hill following the successful publishing of their first.

According to Dr. Mallory, "our second book will approach geology from the other basic viewpoints. Many professors want to teach classical geologic principles. So we will write this book with this approach and tie this information together with enough environmental information to relate it to the modern student."

Dr. Cargo and Dr. Mallory joined the faculty in 1966 and 1968 respectively.

## Jazz group tours schools

MSU's Progressive Jazz Group will conclude a two-day concert tour today of six Northwest Missouri high schools. The group appeared at Stanberry, Albany, and Lathrop yesterday and were to perform at Gower, Plattsburg and Savannah today.

Included in the selections were "When Sunny Gets Blue," "Here's That Rainy Day," "Rhapsody in Blue," "MacArthur Park," "Suite for Trumpet and Alto Saxophone," "Bags New Groove," "Every Day I Have the Blues" and "Lonely Street."

Among the arrangements played were those by director Earle Moss and graduate student Don Struve.

Featured vocalists performing on the tour were Glenda Wilson and Randy Mann. Instrumental soloists included Craig Walter, Mark Rannells and Steve Neve.

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## Workshop planned

They may be getting better, but they're also getting older, and old age will be the topic of two workshops at MSU, April 4 and 25.

The program entitled "Workshop of Working with the Aging," will involve an inter-disciplinary approach and representatives of departments of physical education, sociology, psychology, humanities, philosophy and home economics, as well as the J. W. Jones Union will participate.

Miss Jean Loveland, associate professor of women's physical education, is coordinating the program. She has extended invitations to all persons engaged in working with the aging, and some of these groups will involve Red Cross volunteers, nursing home personnel and employees from homes for the elderly.

Meetings will be held in the Union's third floor cafeteria from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Registration will be at the door, at which time a fee of \$1.50 should be paid.

Topics to be covered in April 4 workshop include psychology of aging and strengthening self-image and attaining dignity. On April 25, drugs and alternatives in homes for the aging will be discussed, as well as activities for the aging including recreation, education and paper art.

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## Students promote science

Six area high schools participated in the Missouri Academy of Science (MJAS) district meet held March 25 in the Garrett-Strong Science building.

The MJAS meet was sponsored by Beta Beta Beta Honorary Biological Society. Co-directors of the meet were Dr. Kenneth W. Minter, professor of biology, and Sister M. Berchmans Bernadt, Bishop LeBlond High School, St. Joseph.

MJAS is a state-wide organization comprised of junior and senior high school students and their sponsors, "designed to stimulate and promote interest in science and mathematics through the development of basic research investigation."

Students offered a ten-minute presentation about a scientific problem and their proposed solutions, concluding with a question and answer session.

## Smith takes state position

Dr. David Smith, MSU professor of biology, has accepted an appointment to serve on Missouri Governor Bond's Advisory Council for Comprehensive Health Planning.

Smith also serves as chairman of the MSU Student Health Advisory and is on the board of directors for the Northwest Missouri Comprehensive Health Council.

His research in anti-cancer drugs titled "Hemopoietic Effects of Adriamycin on the Dog" has been published in the journal of the American Animal Hospital Association with other works printed in the American Journal of Veterinary Research.

Dr. Smith has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1966.

## greek life

Now that Easter break is over, the fraternities and sororities on the MSU campus are concentrating upon the joys of spring. Foremost among these will be the upcoming formals.

The Delta Zeta sorority will be holding its annual Lamplighting Ball this Saturday night. This year it will be held on Riverboat Belle of Brownville in Brownville, Neb.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will be having its formal in Des Moines this year. It will be at the Peppertree Inn on Saturday, April 26.

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will have its spring formal at the Grenada Royal in Omaha. The date is Friday, April 18.

The Phi Mu women's fraternity formal will be held on Friday, May 2. It will be held at the Holiday Inn in Red Oak, Iowa.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held its formal earlier this semester.

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda will have their spring formal at the Peppertree Inn in Des Moines. It is scheduled for Saturday, April 26.

The TKE's will hold their annual Red Carnation Ball on Saturday, April 12. This year it will be at the Holiday Inn in Kansas City, Kan.

The Delta Chi's will also be holding their formal on the Riverboat Belle of Brownville. It is scheduled for Friday, April 18.

Three of the Greek fraternities have set May 3 as the date for their spring formal. The Delta Sigs will have their annual Carnation Ball at the Roubidoux Hotel in St. Joseph. The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon will hold their formal at the Ramada Inn in Kansas City, Kan. The Sig Taus will hold

their annual White Rose Ball at the Chicken Inn in Creston, Iowa.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will hold a reception-program at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Ballroom. Local and regional directors will speak on various topics concerning AOPI and the greek system.

The Sig Taus and the TKE's met in the fraternity basketball playoffs final on March 26. It was a memorable game with the TKE's coming away with a 44-34 victory. The outcome must be considered a minor upset as the Taus had defeated the TKE's in a game earlier in the week.

The TKE's used balanced scoring and the inspirational play of Gary Wax in the second half to notch the win. The TKE's jumped to a 36-28 lead and controlled the tempo for the remainder of the game.

56

56

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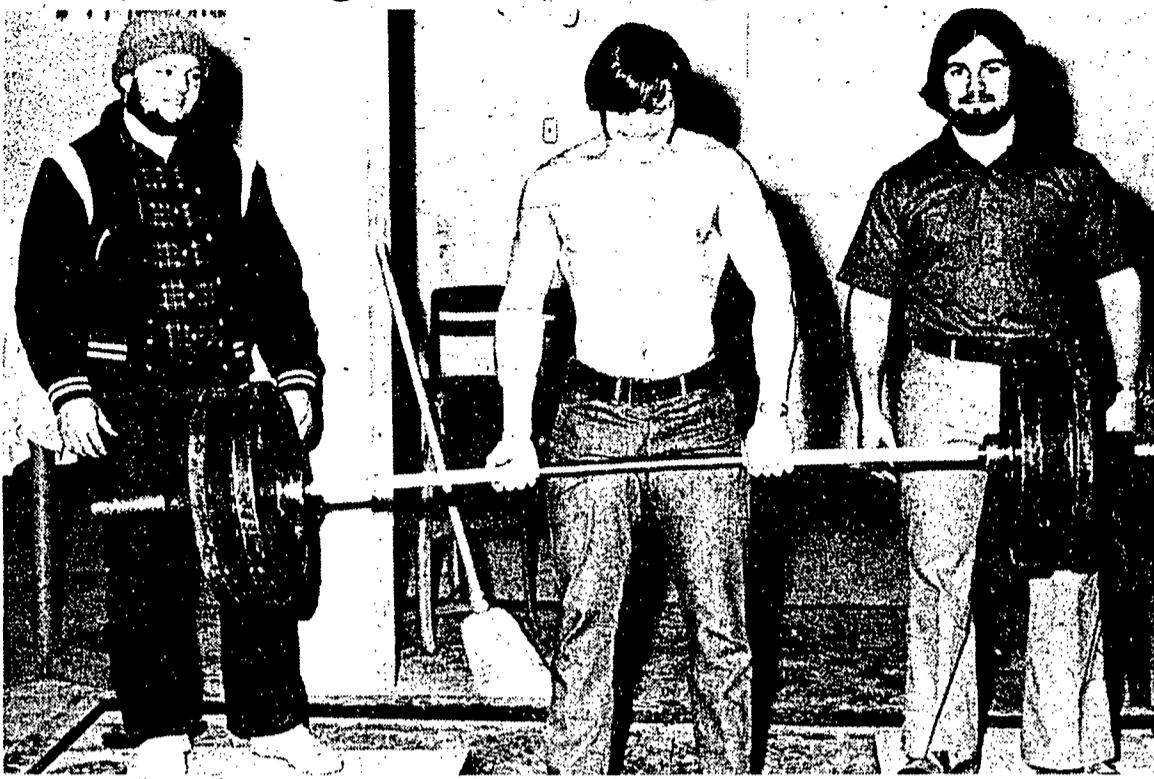
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Mr. USA, Powerlifting events

# Weightlifters gather at MSU for national meets



Three members of the MSU Weightlifting Club will participate in the National Powerlifting Championships this weekend hosted by the University. Kirby Palmer, left, will compete in the 189-lb. class, and Greg Passini, right, will lift at 198. Gordon Nolan, center, will compete at 148 and also vye for the Mr. USA physique title.

## Weather beats athletic teams

Spring has sprung . . . a winter leak. Poor weather conditions have kept Bearcat baseball, softball, golf and track squads from getting into the thick of things the past week.

Coach Jim Wasem's baseball 'Cats will sit on the sidelines and watch the rest of the MIAA teams start league competition this weekend. MSU's loop opener with Southwest was cancelled last weekend, as were all other league games, because of weather conditions.

The Bearcats are scheduled to be in action today, however, in a 1 p.m. doubleheader against visiting Bethel, Minn., College. It will be the Bearcats' first game in 11 days if weather permits.

MSU will also travel to

Omaha for a Sunday twin bill vs. Creighton.

After playing Southwest in practice matches inside, conditions were not suitable for outdoor matches, Coach John Byrd's tennis squad will meet Drake at noon tomorrow in Des Moines.

Last Friday's home and season opener for Coach Ryland Milner's golf squad against Augsburg, Minn., was also a victim of the weather. The 'Cats are scheduled to begin play today at Tarkio.

Coach Dick Flanagan's 'Cat

track squad was beaten by the weather in trying to kick off the outdoor season vs. Southwest and Central last weekend.

After hoping to make-up the meet at Central, April 2, the Bearcats are again in action today at Topeka against Washburn.

MSU's women's softball team, coached by Debbie Jones was slated to open its season last Wednesday at Beal Park and of course, succumbed to the leaky spring weather.

The 'Kittens will meet Central in a home contest April 14.

### ATTENTION

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in Summer Schedule

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Over 130 weightlifters from coast to coast will compete this weekend as MSU hosts the 1975 National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships in Lamkin Gymnasium April 4-6.

The annual event includes the 1975 Collegiate Mr. U.S.A. contest, which will be held in the Horace Mann Auditorium at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on April 5. Both events are sanctioned by the Missouri Valley AAU and are open to all universities and colleges in the United States.

Three MSU students who will compete in the powerlifting championships are Gordon Nolan, sophomore; Kirby Palmer, sophomore; and Greg Passini, freshman. Nolan will also vie for the Collegiate Mr. U.S.A. title, which is designed to choose the best college male's physique in the nation.

The powerlifting will be judged on the basis of three lifts: the bench press, the squat

and the deadlift. Students will enter one of 10 different weight classes ranging in pounds from 114 to 242.

At the conclusion of the weekend the top three teams will take home trophies and the best lifters in all classes will be honored.

MSU was chosen as the site for the nationals through the efforts of Dr. Homer J. LeMar, assistant professor of psychology and sponsor of the MSU Weightlifting Club. LeMar said that the central location, the availability of housing and the convenience of the cafeteria facilities contributed to bringing the event to MSU.

Commenting on his experiences with the sport, LeMar said, "Weightlifting is a sport which requires extreme dedication and interest. Better lifters tend to be somewhat introverted, as lifting weights is a solitary thing."

### Schedule of events

April 4, 1975—6:30 p.m.—Lecture and Clinic on Physiology and Biomechanics by Tom McLaughlin, Department of Physical Education, University of Illinois.

9:00 p.m.—Rules Clinic by John Pettitt, Chairman, AAU Collegiate Power Lift Sub-Committee.

April 5, 1975—9:30 a.m.—Powerlifting Competition Begins

4:00 p.m.—Physique Pre-judging (Horace Mann)

8:00 p.m.—Mr. Collegiate U.S.A. Contest (Horace Mann)

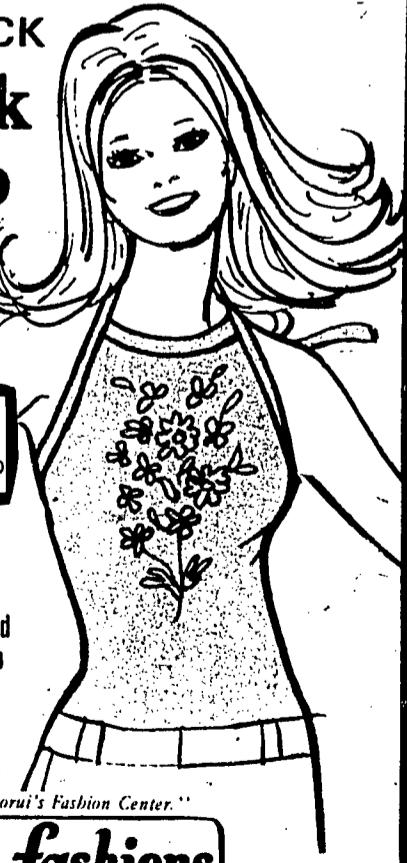
April 6, 1975—9:30 a.m.—Powerlifting Competition

## CATHOLIC MASS on Campus

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Union

Sun. Evening: 5:30 p.m.  
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# Smith's sizzling start with bat leads baseball 'Cats to success

A guy with an ordinary name is off to an extraordinary start on the MSU baseball squad this season.

The name is Jim Smith and through the first 10 games of the Bearcats' 8-2 campaign, the 6-1, 185-pound senior leftfielder is batting .545 with three home runs, three triples, and 23 runs batted in.

"I just feel more comfortable at the plate. I'm waiting more for my pitch," said Smith, who bats lefthanded in the cleanup position.



Jim Smith

Smith played on a conference championship club his senior season at Des Moines East High, and he was a member of a fifth place NJCAA World Series team as a sophomore at Indian Hills Community College, Centerville, Iowa.

But Smith, whose 23 RBI and 39 hits in his first year at MSU last season placed him sixth in both categories in the MIAA, says this year's Bearcat club is "the best team I've ever played on."

From our No. 1 man to our No. 9 man we have people who can put the ball in play. As long as the team keeps hitting the ball we're going to keep winning," said Smith.

Smith, an all-MIAA honorable mention pick in '74, is quick to share his success with the three players who precede him in the 'Cat batting order. Second

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baseball Ron Clark has scored 10 runs and tops the team in stolen bases with the same number. Centerfielder Bill Babcock is hitting .516, has scored 14 runs and walked nine times. Shortstop Steve Wheat has scored 11 times and struck out just twice.

Smith says the MIAA's new three-game series format—a single nine-inning game Friday afternoon and two seven-inning contests Saturday—"is going to help us. I think we've got good pitching depth and we're as good a hitting team as there is

in the league."

"Coach (Wasem) says he wants us to be at the nationals," explains Smith, whose personal goal is to hit .400 for the season. "But we're just going to have to play a game at a time. We can't look ahead."

Setting sights to the future is something Bearcat backers can do though. They've seen Smith start super. Sustaining that pace will be difficult, but a few more extraordinary performances by the guy with the ordinary name could make that trip to the nationals a reality.

## Women take second in track

Freshman Karen Hotze led MSU's women's track squad to a second place finish in the nine-team Iowa Federation Indoor Meet in Lamoni, Iowa, last Saturday.

Hotze tossed the shot 36-8½ for the 'Kittens only first place in the meet. The Bearkittens placed behind the Peoria, Ill., Track Club with a total of 64 points.

The 'Kittens also earned three second places. Freshman Linda Martens was second in the 50-yr. low hurdles (:7.56), and Ann Kimm, sophomore, won the runner-up spot in the 880 in 2:34.5. The 440 relay unit of Cindy Hardeman, Glenda Taylor, June Christensen, and Kim Lobb took second with a :56.4 timing.

The 880 and mile relay units sped to third place in the meet as did Kimm in the mile. MSU also grabbed two fourths and two fifths in the competition.

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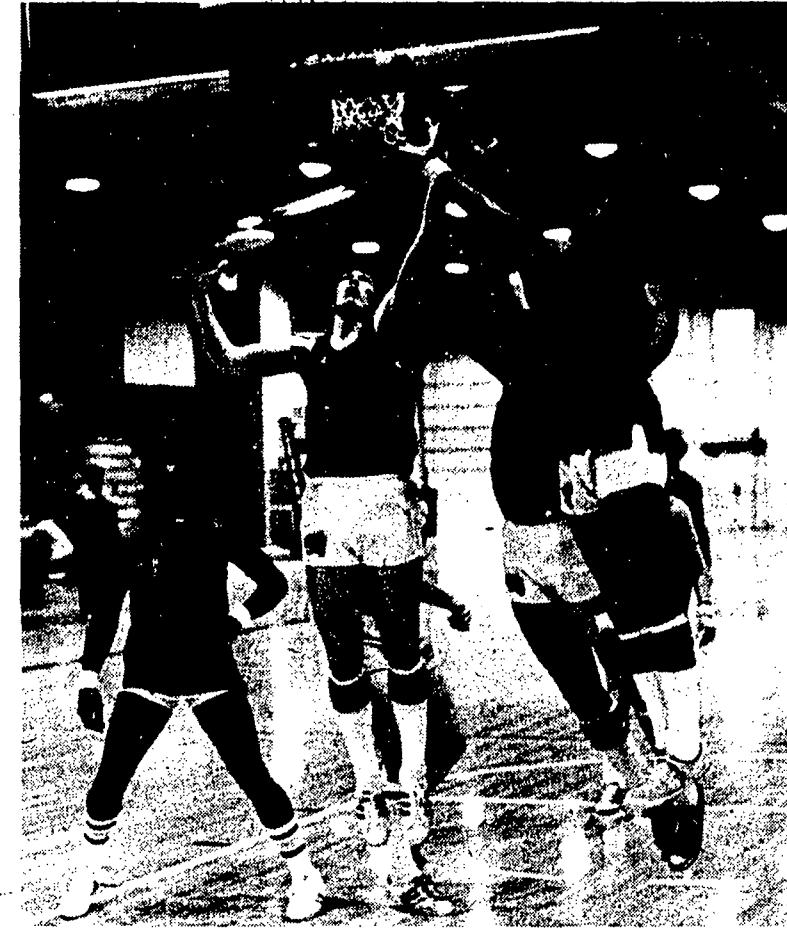
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Rebounding strength is evident as four members of the Panther No. 1 squad crash the boards against the TKE Vandals in the MSU intramural championship contest. The Panthers, led by Melvin Harvey's 24 points, won the contest, 69-52.

Haywood Hunt added 18 points in the title game, while Gary Wax led the TKE's with 12 tallies. The Vandals and Panthers met for the title after winning their fraternity and independent leagues, respectively.

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